Men's vows are women's traitors ! All good seeming,
By thy revolt, O husband, shall be thought
Put on for villany; not born, where't grows ;
But worn, a bait for ladies.
Pis. Good madam, hear me,
JMO. True honest men being heard, like false

Were, in his time, thought false; and Sinon's weeping
Did scandal many a holy tear ; took pity
From most true wretchedness : So, thou, Posthu-mus,
Wilt lay the leaven on all proper men [3] ;
Goodly, and gallant, shall be false, and perjur'd, From thy great fail. — Come, fellow, be thou ho-nest : Do thou thy master's bidding : When thou see'st him,
A little witness my obedience :
Look ! *I* draw the sword myself:
take it ; and hit

ings on walls, which were in use in Shakspeare's time."—These being sometimes wrought with gold or silver, were, it should seem, occasionally ript and taken to pieces for the sake of the materials.
MALONE.

s Wilt lav the leaven on all proper men; &c.] i. e. says Mr. Upton,." will infect and corrupt their good name, (like sour dough that leaveneth the whole mass,) and wilt render them suspected." So, in Hamlet, vol. vii. p. 228:

te Some habit that too much
o'erleavens " The form of
plausive manners."

In the line below he would read—-foil, instead *of Jail.* So, in King Henry V.:
" And thus *thy fall* hath left a kind of blot, " To mark the full-fraught man, and best indued,
*(With spme suspicion." . I think the text is right. MALONE. So, in The Winter's Tale;

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"Of any point," &c. STEEVBNS,